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Lawyer Cohen Resents Lawyer Hoye's Repeated Insults.

Sensational Scene Before Justice Cullen in Brooklyn.

The Combatants Well - Connected Members of the Bar.

The Supreme Court in Brooklyn was the scene this morning of a first fight between Willian N. Cohen, of the law firm of Hoadley, Lauterbach & Johnson, of the Equitable Lauterbach & Johnson, of the Equitable Building, and Stephen M. Hoye, whose law office is in Wall street.

Hoadley, Lauterbach & Johnson are counsel for the Brooklyn Union Elevated Railroad Company, and Hoye is sounsel for a number of Brooklyn people who have easement suits against the Elevated road.

The casement suit of Mathew Noland against the Elevated road was called in

Hoye responded for the plaintiff.
Cohen was standing beside him at the time.
Hoye addressed the Court, saying that he was not ready to go on with the suit. Decause, he continued, pointing to Cohen, and using an opprobrious expression in referring to his Hebraic origin, "this fellow settled the case with my client."
Justice Cullen, who was presiding. "A man of one race will have as much protection in this court as a man of any other," said the Justice, "and Mr. Hoye must apologize to Mr. Cohen."
Hoye must apologize to Mr. Cohen."
Hoye said: "I do apologize."
Then, on motion of Cohen, the case went over.
Cohen was also engaged in the next case to come up, and as he remained in court, Hoye went over and sat down beside him.
Hoye addressed Cohen, but what he said could not be heard.
Whatever it was, it incented Cohen was withdrawn.
It seems that a bought seeworth of Frank, 6, 205 Koel in the face with his clinched fist.
Hoye jumped back and put himself in a fighting posture, and for a time it looked as though the dispute was to be settled then and there, in prize-ring fashlom.
There was great confusion in the court-room for a few minutes.

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Court attendants rushed in between the combatants, and Justice Cullen pounded excitedly on his desk with his rooni.

Colea, in explanation, said that Hoye had leaned over and said to him:

"A day of reckoning is coming for you," again using an opprobrious expression.

"I had already been abused too much by Mr. Hoye," said Mr. Cohen, "and this last insult was more than I could stand."

Cohen admitted that he had struck at Hoye, but told the Court that although it had been his purpose to bit Hoye his blow had failen short.

Hoye, on the other hand, insisted that he

Mr. Conen is said to be of the stition.

Mr. Hoye has figured in many altercations, and is very frequently in hot water.

Later Justice Culien ordered floye and Cohen to a pear before him to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, when testimony of witnesses will be taken to determine which, if not both of the lawyers should be punished.

### CLIPPED TRAIN ROBBERY STORIES But William Phipps Says He Isn't

Ambitious to Be a Jesse James. William Phipps, a bright-faced boy, who had been arrested for vagrancy, was temporarily committed to kill by Justice Goetfing in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Williamsburg, today, until a story he told could be investigated. Phipps was locked up hast night while begging in Hewes street, and, when searched at the station-house, the principal things found on his between were newspaper clippings of train roboteries. Sergi, Zimmerman, who had a lurking sampleton that the long's ambitton was to be a secred Jesse James, questioned him closely. ramping ever since."
The law denied that he wanted to adopt min-robbery as a profession, and said he would be entirely happy if he could secure honest ork."

He Said a Gang Waylaid Film and

He Died of His Injuries. The police of the Fifth Precinct, Williamsburg, are investigating the case of John Reilly, of North Ninth street and Bedford really, of North Ninth street and Bedford avenue, who died yesterday, as they have reason to believe that he was murdered.

Monday a week ago Reilly staggered into the station-house bleeding from several wounds in the head. His clothing had been nearly forn from his body and he was badly used up. The man said he had got into at altercation with a gang on Kent avenue and they had attacked him. the theory of the police at the time was that Relly had received his injuries by fal-

STARCHING FOR SCHEELE'S BODY. Als Sweetheart False-He Did Not

Care to Live.

The Brooklyn police have not succeeded in finding the body of Max Echeele, of 224 York street, who jumped off the ferryheat Farragut into the East River yesterday.

Scheele was twenty-seven years old. He recently learned that his sweetheart Wilhelmian Strains, in Berlin, Germany, had proved false to him by marrying.

Scheele was well educated. His brother is a gracele was well educated. His brother is a gracele was well educated. His brother is a gracele of the emfortunate man's body has not been abandanced.

Death of Gen. Campo.

Training-Ship Constrained.

With Works of Art.

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The Constellation has on board about eighty to hor of the infortunate man's body has not been abandanced.

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Death of Gen. Campo, the distinguished young Sonth American, at East Orange. N. J., is announced. He passed away Tuesday afternoon after a protracted sickness. He was only thirty-one years old, but during the late rehelion in the United States of Colombia distinguished blunself for bravery in several engagements. In Norember, 1891, Gen. Campa was arrested on a charge of having robbed the dead body of the wife of Special Costoms Inspector Charles H. Traitteur. The indictment was dismissed on the recommendation of the District-Attorney.

Robbed at a Masquerade, Mrs. Albronia Onisch, of 200 Hope street, Brocklyn, asked the police this morning to look icr a gold watch worth \$50 and a valu-able ring, which she says was stolen from

Car and Wagon Emashed. Trolley-car 503, of the Court street line, collided with a wayon on Court street, near Fourth place, brooklyn, this morning. Both were badly smashed. Andrew Schemaster, of 8 Tempkins avenue, the driver of the wagon, was arrested on a charge of obstruct-ing the street, but was not held.

Events About in Brooklyn. Entertainment this evening at the North Re-formed Church, Clermout avenue, under the aus-pices of the Y. P. S. C. E., for the benefit of the church.

Concept for the benefit of Epworth League, No. 3,623, James Methodist Episcopal Church, Reid avenue and Mouroe street, Fab. 22. Private reception by Mrs. L. C. Abrams, Carta-Graduating exercises Grammar School No. 85, Tompking Arenus Congregational Church, thus evacing. Evangelistic services, Bathel Mission, Hicks street, to-night and to-morrow night at 8 o'clock.

Revives the Gleason Feud.

Any Steps in the Matter.

witness had been examined the complaint It seems that about a week ago Holste

It seems that about a week ago Hoiste bought &6 worth of groceries from Siegfried Frank, o. 265 Roebling street, williamsourg, and tendered in payment a check for \$25, octonstity drawn on the Twenty-third Waru Bank by J. 11. Meyer, a becond avenue grocer. Holste received \$19 in change. When the check reached the bank it was pronounced a forcery, and Frank promptly had Hoiste arrested.

Meyer appeared in court to-day and testined for Hoiste. He said that he owed thay young man some money because of a gambiling debt, and told bim if he needed cash to sign his (Meyer's) name to a check for \$25,

### OVERRULED MAYOR WANSER.

Vetoes by Jersey City's Mayor. abort.

Hoye, on the other hand, insisted that he had been struck, and was going on to deny that he had spoken to Cohen when the Court that he had spoken to Cohen when the Court that he had spoken to Cohen when the Court that he would decide later what action he would take in the matter.

No scene of this kind has occurred in a Brooklyn court for years, and the news of it spread like wildnirthrough the Court-House and drew a great crowd to the court-room.

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The different boards of the city had passed resolutions ordering payment of the same, but Mayor Wanser returned to sign the warrants because some of the parties had been convicted of conspiracy in connection with the ballot-box stuffers, and because some of them had been employed by committees of

Hoard.
The Court held that subsequent ratification and adoption by the whole Board entitled the plaintiffs to a recovery.
Judgment in the court below was confirmed and the city will now have to pay.

She Once Took Refuge in a Convent to Escape a Career on the Stage. Broken is dead. She was a well-known French

a luriting sampleion that the log's ambition was
to be a second Jesse James, questioned him
closely.

"My hother lives on flace street. Cincinnatt."
said the bry, who gave his age as sixteen.
"I left home six mouths ago, because I lest to examp from a stage career. From this a job I had in a dry goods store, and have been training ever since."

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## WHERE IS PRETTY AMELIA?

Police Eearching for a Girl Who Loved a Fireman.

A general plarm has been sent out for A general nlarm has been sent out for Amelia Joshin, the pretty sizteen-year-old daughter of Adam Joshin, an employee in the thickering plane factory. Amelia disappeared from her home, (14 East Seventeenth street, Saturday afternoon, taking will her clothing and personal effects.

It is intimated that she was cannoved of a freeman attach-to Engine Company 28, who is a married man. The fireusan tried to discourage the girl's latatuation, but it is said that she persisted in annoying him until he repulsed her with force.

The girl's father thinks she has been abducted, but the police laive a different idea, and expect to soon loante her.

## EXHIBITS FROM ABROAD.

Grand Jury this morning in the Butler Street Police Court for snatching built Limberg's gold watch and pawning it last Tuesday.



## FIST FIGHT IN COURT, HEALTH BOARD IS IGNORED. DIVIDED UP EXCISE FUNDS. 15 HOURS BEHIND MAJESTIC. SKATER DONOGHUE NOT IN IT.

Small-Pox in Long Island City Action of the Board of Estimate The New York Retarded by Her Mosher Won the 1-4 Mile, Rudd and Apportionment. New Three-Blade Propellers.

Mayor Sanford Refuses to Take A Protest to the Legislature Against Changes in the Commands of the Ice Not First Class and No Records Two Pending Bills.

year.

Public Works Commissioner Daly presented the plans for the approaches to the new Third avenue bridge. The plans were approved, and will be forwarded to the Secretary of War for his indorsement. The estimated cost of the bridge structure is \$1,200,000, and of the approaches \$365,500.

up over night at the Oak street station-house.

The prisoner said that he was Robert G. They failed to catch him, however. Yestender at 62 Wilson, sixty-two years old, and that he resided at 62 Windsor place. Brookipn. He declied that he was intoxicated and Justice While discharged him.

Subsequently Mr. Wilson said that his arrest was an outrage. He was a suffererfrom rheumatism and at times waised with difficulty. This was the case last hight. As he approached the ticket-office at the bridge Policeman Mathiz grabbed him by the arm and said that if he wanted to go home he had better take a carriage. He declined and the policeman said that if he didn't he would have him locked up.

AFFAIRS IN CHINA AND JAPAN.

Agitation to Shorten the Hours of Labor and Regula'te the Pay. YANCOUVER, Feb. 16.—Advices from the Orient by steamer say that labor troubles are suitcipated in Japan. The natives work twelve.

## BOGUS MESSENGER BOYS.

They Defraud Customers of the American District Company.

Howard Hoof, a former messenger boy, living at 147 East Twenty-tilril street, was arrested yesterday, It is estimated that he and a companion named Harrington have stolen \$1,000 since November.

Harrington would notify Hoof when a call was received. Hoof would answer it, and when the regular boy arrived, he would be told that he wasn't wanted.

The other day Charles Rockwell, a Wall street broker, was standing at the corner of Twenty-first atreet and Fourth avenue, with a package containing \$300 worth of sliverware, which he asked Hoof, who came along, to take to his home at 11 West Thirty-fifth street. Hoof wore a regular uniform, but Mr. Rockwell did not see either boy or package again. In the Jeffersen Market Court this morning Hoof was remanded. Harrington has not been afrested.

## GOSSFORD'S NEW CHARGE.

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Think Relicit Adapted the could secure honest at 10 New street, appeared in the morely Helgian Minister to France. Justice White to dismiss the complaint of bilingiery against Michael Cleary, foreman of a gang of workmen who broke into his place Monday night and put most of the belongings into the street at the instance of the Maniatian Life Insurance Association, and that a new complaint be entertained of misdemeanor which would include Mr. John Stokes, brother of James Stokes, President of the insurance company.

pan; Justice White decided that this new charge might be made. Mr. Stokes will be natified to appear in court. MIND READER KERN GOES FREE.

He Was Accused of Stealing a Check superintenuent \$3,000 a year. for 829.

Louis Kern, a professional mind reader who has no home, was a prisoner in the Jef-ferson Market Philice Court this morning, accused of the larceny of a check on the Im-porters and Tracers National Bank for \$228. It was made payable to Glossberg Bros. of Training-Ship Constellation Arrives
with Works of Art.

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the South Brooklyn police, was held for the Central American, talking in regard to the amendment of the United States Senate to the Niograpus bill, said the effect would be

Arnie Kelly's Mother Wants Her. Mrs. Mary Kelly called at Police Headquarters thirteen-year-old daugntr sante, who ran away in the ten from her tonne, 162 Persy street, a new days ago. Indicated The girds that and stout, with a fair damp eason and make a green shirt, plate welst, brown unter Pharmacy and lost. c-day and seked to have an atarm sent out for her

## and Is Held For Trial.

RHEUMATIC ARRESTED.

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Portly Brooklyn Man Locked Up for Walking Lame.

A portly, dignified-looking man, who seemed to walk with difficulty, was a prisoner before Justice White in the Tombs Police Court this morning, charged with being intoxicated at the New York entrance to the bridge at 10.45 o'clock last night.

The complainant was Bridge Policeman Mathiz. He said that the prisoner was intoxicated and mable to take cars of himself, so he placed him under arrest and locked him up over night at the Oak street station house.

The prisoner said that he was Robert G. Wilson, sixty-two years old, and that he rasided at 62 Windsor place. Brooklyn. He decided that he was intoxicated and Justice White discarged him. Subsequently Mr. Wilson said that his arrest was an outrage. He was sufferer from rheumatism and at times waiked with difficulty. This was the case last uight. As he approached the ticket-office at the bridge Policeman Mathiz, craffied him to Police Headquarters and surrendered himself.

He said he had stolen the money, as he was fond of high living.

In the Tombs Police Court this morning Gallagher was held for trial on the approached the ticket-office at the bridge Policeman Mathiz craffied him by the arm

plan of the Salvation Army, which has been at Rasche.

Intelligence has been received in Hong Kong of the ratification of the Russo-Chinese Telegraph Convention. The connection is to be made on the Siberian frontier when the weather permits.

The Japanese Press Regulations bill forbids women from publishing newspapers, confining its work to men over twenty-one years old.

## STRIKE COSTS \$1,500,000.

Operators Lose \$500,000 and River Miners \$1,000,000. PITTSBURG, Feb. 16 .- The river miners'

been one of the most disastrous, both to the operator and digger, in the history of the Modingahels Valley.

B. Without including loss of profits and numerous incldentals the actual cost to the operators since the strike was begue, on sept. 12, has been close to \$500,000, while the miners loss in wages will acceed \$1,000,000. Both sides are still firm, and an early actbeen one of the most disastrous, both to the tlement is not expected.

NEW COURT-HOUSE AND BATHS. Bills Introduced by Assemblymen

Martin and Kempner. it is proposed to creet a new court-house on Thirty-fourth street, somewhere between second and Lexington avenues, in which a new Police Court said the sixth District Civil Court are to be located. Assemblyman Martin has introduced in the Legislature a bill to authorize the construction of the building. Assemblyman Kempnar has introduced a bill for the establishment of six new hot and cold water free baths in this city, to be under the control of the Board of Health and a superintendent, who is to receive a salary of \$3,000 a year.

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The timer was William H. Robertson, who started the other races. Tom Eck held the watch in the preceding contests. Dr. Edwin Field, of Red Bank, acted as referee, in place of William B.

White Men Chject to Working with the Blacks.

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pier and steamers to had and unload up to a recent date. Then a few colored men were employed.

The white laborers did not like this, but made no demonstration. They say the Company began to gradually lay off the white men and fill their places with colored workers.

The negroes came from Texas on the steamers and are said to have been resistationis from New Orleans and along the Mississippi.

Last week the negroes came in large numbers. The white men were receiving 30 cents worked for 25 cents.

They began to make it unpleasant for the colored men in the hold of the vessel. Several of the negroes found hales of cotton failing from the looks and come crashing down the folid, narrowing missing them.

Several small fights also took place between the whites and blacks.

Monday right the men heid a meeting, but did not arrive at any decision. The following day, however, when the colored men were sent down into the hold of the steamer Counal, the white men dropped their work, and, in a soly, went to the office of the Company and demanded that all the negroes be discharged. After a short conference the colored men were to be brought from the South to take the places of all the white men, and they say if such a thing is attempted there will be trouble.

law providing that the sentor inspector should be included by the february of \$1.000 a year, and the incharge of the betective largen of the percent each of the inspectors will yet \$2.000 a year, and the Cammissioners may designate any one of them to take charge of the betective Bareau.

Inspector Conlin, whom the Supreme Court of the inspector, and to-day that he expected this result and realized that he he expected this result and realized that he expected this result and realized that he was "out of it." He thinks the Board will relate the conducted by Rev. Dr. C. C. Tiffanv and Rev. Dr. Vibbert. The buriol will be at Woodlaws.

ARION'S GRAND PROCESSION.

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O'HARA BADLY DONE UP.

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They threaten to break into the store house at Rolla. Extra police have been sworu in to quell the expected uprising.

300 BEGGARS DIE OF COLD IN JAIL

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Buffering Among the Poor in China Has Been Unprecedented.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 16.—Advices from the Orient by stemmer may that this has been an unusually severe Winter in China. In Canton alone 300 beggars died in the bill. Suffering alone 300 beggars die

Iccel forecast for thirty-six hours ending For Electing Sonators by the Feed at S. F. M. Priday: Fair; slightly colder: LANSING, Math., Feb. 10.—By a vore of at 8 P. M. Friday: Fair; stightly colder; herithresterity tounds.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature uuring the morning an indicated by the thermometer at Perry's ment providing for the election of linted States Schalers by a direct vote of the people and the coldent indicated by the thermometer at Perry's ment providing for the election of linted States Schalers by a direct vote of the people.

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To-Morrow Evening. meeting of Welsh residents HONORS TO PHILLIPS BROOKS.

lation as to His Successor. At the memorial service for the late Re-Dr. Phillips Breeks, Rishop of Massachusets, which will be held to-night at Carnegle Hall, addresses will be made by Rev. Drs. David H. Greer, Lyman Abbott, Thomas S. Hastings, Rabbi Gotthell, Rev. Dr. J. R. Day, Lawyer Joseph H. Chente and others. The feeling has been gaining ground for some time past that Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington of Grace Church, in this city, will be the successor of Bishop Brooks.

Since 1883 Dr. Huntington has been rector of Grace Church in this city. Dr. Huntington declines to discuss the possibility of his becoming Rishon Brooks's successor and will neither confirm nor deny the reports which are now in circulation.

Unable to Enter the Station.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 16.—As was feared, the beavy rains of the past few days caused a continuance in the rise of the Ohlo River at this point. At 10 o'clock last night is ville, is a vast lake, and hundreds of houses, barns and other buildings are inundated. Many families have been driven from home, and the Spring crops of the gardeners in this territory are totally destroyed.

At Mill street the tracks which must be traversed by trains entering the Central Station are a foot under water. Fifty-six feet is the limit, and should this be reached, is its expected, trains on the Hig Four, Onlo and Mississipple, Entituors and Onto and other roads will not be able to enter the station. ville, is a vast inke, and bundreds of houses,

OLD GUARD'S DEAD COMMANDER

After a short conference the colored men were to the following to the brought from the South to take the places of all the white men, and they say if such a tors this forence on at the Old Guard Articles in the white men, and they say if such a tors this forence on at the Old Guard Articles in the white men, and they say if such a tors this forence on at the Old Guard Articles in the white men, and they say if such a tors this forence on at the Old Guard Articles in the white men, and they say if such a tors this forence on at the Old Guard Articles in the white men, and they say if such a tors this forence on at the Old Guard Articles in the white men, and they say if such a tors this forence on at the Old Guard Articles in the white men, and they say if such a tors this forence on at the Old Guard Articles in the white men, and they say if such a tors this forence on at the Old Guard Articles in the white men, and they say if such a tors this forence on at the Old Guard Articles in the white men, and they say if such a tors this forence on at the Old Guard Articles in the white men, and they say if such a tors this forence on the Old Guard Articles in the white men, and they say if such a tors this forence on the Old Guard Articles in the white men, and they say if such a tors this forence on the Old Guard Articles in the old and say if the old and say if the old the same of the Indices of the Old Guard Articles, the research of the Business well and the American Dances, Amelia Glover, in the Amough the same of the Indices of the Colored and be did not care to anticipate the Colored and the American Dances, Amelia Glover, in the Amough the same of the Indices well and the American and Helphan Market and Broadway, men of the Colored and the American Dances, Amelia Glover, in the Colored and the American Dances, Amelia Glover, in the Colored and the American Dances, Ame

of Inspector Williams, Coulin says be will con-tinue the fight.

The Police Board, at its meeting to-morrow, will, it is expected, bornally put McLaughth, in charge of the Detective Bureau, Inspector Coulin may then try to prove the measurement of charge of the net ab-ollshing the office.

Will then be shown for the first time.

The hist field represents "Asia," "Peace and olld water free ballar is the city, to be under the control of the Board of the sith and a superintendent, who is to receive a salary of \$3,000 a year.

HALFBREEDS IN REVOLT.

They Were Cut Off from the Ration List by the Commissioner.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 16.—The Turtle Mountain faller freeds, who were cut off from the ration list by the Commissioner sent to settle finding claims to North liskeds in the first plane for the plane derived at its list. They freeden to breed in the statement of the sixteness of which list by the Commissioner sent to settle finding claims to North liskeds limits, are in revolt. They freeden to breed in the thirt was a special grant of the list of the second of the control of the Board of the plane derived by the Commissioner sent to settle finding claims to North liskeds limits, are in revolt. They freeden to breed into the statement of the list of the strength special grant of the plane for the list of the second of the list of the se

in Westfield's Town Election.

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Have a Narrow Facabe. of Westfield S. I. alleging fraud at the Fourth District at Pleasant Plains at the town electrical has Theoday. The district gave 100 majority to the Republicans, which was the four majority to the Republicans, which was the point Smiding has after the electron factor and date.

The inspectors failed by overlaight, to destroy the desired states with the scale of the electron. The hospital states was found yesterday in the electron bound in the tenth seath. When the last was opining by a stem resolvant, it is alleged that it was discovered that the Republican builds had all been marked.

An attempt will be goads to have the disputed district the land and if I succeeded I will elect a majority of the Democratic fixes. Westfield S. L. alleging fraud at the pour respectively, L. L. Feb. 16 -The

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